

## Prize Photos On Display At Art Center

Sixty photographs which make up the Northeastern Wisconsin Camera Club Council's fifth annual salon are on exhibit in the Worcester art center. They will be displayed in the lecture room until the end of the month.

The prints were selected for the salon last May at the annual convention in Manitowoc by salon judge Ragnar Hedenvall, A.P.S. A. Selection is on a proportional basis so that work of each club is represented. Member clubs are Appleton, Winnebago (Neenah, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Ripon). The show travels between various member cities, and has just come from the Green Bay museum.

The Northeastern Camera Club Council was organized in 1947, and M. Jack Worthen of Manitowoc is currently president.

The exhibit is open to the public any weekday during school hours, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the Sundays on which foreign films are shown in the Art center.

# BA Pattern Set for '54 Frosh; Eliminate Present BS Degree

Freshmen entering Lawrence in the fall of 1954 will follow a new pattern of requirements for the B.A. degree, it has been announced

by Dean Marshall B. Hulbert. The college faculty has recently voted to include a more flexible pattern of courses in the arts degree

and in so doing has abandoned the present bachelor of science degree.

Dean Hulbert has outlined the new plan as follows:

## Applications for Lawrentian Jobs Open Until Jan. 29

Applications for the positions of Lawrentian editor-in-chief, business manager, managing editor, assistant business manager and circulation manager are now being accepted according to John Runkel and Glenn Pirrong, present editor and business manager respectively.

Letters of application should state the applicants qualifications, and reasons for desiring the position.

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor should be sent to Runkel, Phi Tau house. Those for business manager, assistant business manager and circulation manager to Pirrong, Sig Ep house. Applications should be received by Jan. 29. All are paying positions.

## Story in IP Bulletin

A Lawrentian story on the faculty ruling concerning television sets recently appeared in an Intercollegiate Press bulletin. The bulletin, released nationally to daily and weekly college papers throughout the country, quoted the ruling which forbids students to have TV sets in rooms, but allowed sets in dormitory and fraternity house lounges, sorority rooms and the Memorial union.

"A belief that every Lawrence College student should have a significant educational experience in each of the three major academic areas, natural science and mathematics, social science and history, and literature and the arts, has motivated the Lawrence College faculty to revise its requirements for the B.A. degree to include courses in each of these divisions.

If a student has had superior high school preparation in any of these areas he may, upon demonstrating his competence by examination, be exempted from the specific courses recommended by the faculty to meet the area requirements and take in lieu of these courses any other electives in the division for which he qualifies. This provision was instituted to make possible the flexibility which is necessary when adapting overall requirements to the variety of courses taken in high school by entering college students.

## Language Requirement

In addition to these requirements the foreign language requirements for the B.A. degree was changed from the present three year sequence to a two year sequence in one language. This requirement is common to most liberal arts colleges comparable in purpose and standing to Lawrence. The language requirement recognizes the importance of achieving an objective approach to a language which a study of one's own language frequently fails to achieve. It also may be considered highly functional in light of present world conditions as well as a subject of great cultural value.

"The requirement of the Freshman Studies course, introduced several years ago upon the recommendation of former President Pusey, has been retained as have the requirements of one year of study in either philosophy or religion, two years of physical education, and the requirements for a major. The present requirement of six courses of an advanced nature was also retained.

"In granting approval to these requirements for the B. A. degree, the faculty has eliminated the present B. S. degree. Although this action does not necessarily mean the permanent abandonment of a B. S. degree, the new plan is in accord with regulations in many other colleges and should in no manner be interpreted to mean that there will be less emphasis upon the teaching of science at Lawrence. In fact the new requirements for the B. A. degree are acceptable for science majors as well as majors in other fields who contemplate post-graduate study.

"It is expected that students now in college will complete graduation requirements for either the B.A. or B.S. degrees as presently in force. They may petition, however, to substitute the new requirements for the B. A. degree. The formal statement of requirements for the B. A. degree which will become effective for freshmen entering Lawrence in September, 1954 follows:

"I. In the freshman year, Freshman Studies.

"II. In the freshman and sophomore years, two years of study of one foreign language, ancient or modern.

(When adequate competence is demonstrated, high school work may be counted, two high school years being considered the equivalent of one in college.)

"III. In the freshman or sophomore years, one year of study in the area of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

(This requirement must be met by electing one of the laboratory sciences unless the student is exempted by a special examination. If exempted, he may meet the requirement by electing any of the other courses in the area.)

"IV. In the freshman or sophomore years, one year of study in the area of the Social Sciences and History.

(This requirement must be

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## Activities Group Faces Huge Evaluating Task

"This joint group feels the time has come to broadcast to all and sundry the fact that it exists and is not engaged in any secret or subversive activities," stated Miss Ellen Stone, Dean of Women and Donna MacDonald in their report for the joint committee on Extra-Curricular Activities.

Last spring the faculty approved a recommendation of Mr. Troyer's Special Study committee that a permanent faculty committee be appointed for extra-curricular activities, a group which should work together with a student committee elected by the S. E. C.

This faculty committee consists of Mr. Cloak, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Riker, and Miss Stone. They have been holding meetings this fall planning how best to approach this problem. They have now begun working with the S.E.C. student committee whose membership consists of Georgia Hester, Donna MacDonald, Norma Crawford, Ed Rubovits and Ken Seefeld. The group wishes to announce their plans and indicate some of the ways in which the committee may eventually be useful.

The committee has felt some worries that the student body might misunderstand its function, and jump to the conclusion that it is some axe-wielding group which is aiming to curtail activities. The existence of the committee is based on the very opposite premise, the premise of belief in the value of extra-curricular activities in the college program. Because of their value and importance in the educational picture this committee has been set up to be a permanent guide and assistant, to fulfill a function which has been neglected.

The thinking which leads to the creation of this committee is interesting. As we all know, the Troyer committee spent last year studying the entire college. One of the conclusions they reached was a belief in the importance of the program of extra-curricular activities. The committee believed that such activities made an important contribution to the education and creative growth of each student who participated.

Because they felt the extra-curricular activities to be so important, the Troyer Committee concluded that these activities should have guidance, and careful planning, similar to that which the academic curriculum receives. In other words both programs are important. There are faculty committees which guide and plan the curriculum of courses to achieve a well balanced program, and it was felt by

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## LWA to Elect Officers For Year on February 11

Thursday, February 11 has been chosen as the day of voting for new Lawrence Women's Association officers. They will serve for the next two semesters. The slate, as approved by the L. W. A. council, is as follows: President: Neenah Fry, Delphine Joerns; Vice President and head of Judicial Board: Rosemary Freeman, Helen Williams; Secretary: Joan Bernthal, Helen Casper; Treasurer: Ellen Barber, Anne Schafer; Social Chairman: Pat Hanson, Sue Lynn.

Miss Fry is a Junior and a member of Delta Gamma. She is treasurer of L. W. A. and her sorority, and is a counselor at Ormsby. She was an SEC representative, LUC solicitor, and a member of the Religion in Life Steering Committee. Neenah also plays in the orchestra and was elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma.

Miss Joerns is a member of the concert choir and has been active in dramatics, being a member of Sunset. She is co-chairman of the pep committee and is a cheerleader; and has worked on both the Lawrentian and Ariel staffs. At present she is co-social chairman of L. W. A. and has been an SEC representative, an LUC solicitor and a counselor. She is a member of Delta Gamma and was elected to Pi Sigma.

Rosie Freeman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has served as co-rush chairman for her sorority. She is a member of Sunset and has been active in the Radio and T. V. work-

shops. She sings in the Concert Choir, the Schola Cantorum and the Lawrence Singers. As head proctor at Sage, she serves as secretary of Judicial Board and was elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma.

Helen Williams, a Junior, is a counselor at Ormsby and has served on the Handbook Committee. She has served as Historian for Pi Beta Phi, was an LUC solicitor and is a member of the Pep Committee.

Miss Bernthal is President of Peabody House and has served on the WRA Board and the Religion in Life Steering Committee. She is Historian for Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Aqua Fin and Dance Club and was elected to Sigma.

Miss Casper, a sophomore has been active on the Lawrentian, serving as feature and news editor. She was an LUC solicitor and an SEC Polling Committee member.

Miss Barber is Historian for Delta Gamma. She is a cheerleader, a member of Aqua Fin, and serves on the WRA Board. She sings with the Schola Cantorum and is a proctor at Peabody.

Ann Schafer, a sophomore, is on the Editorial Board of the Lawrentian and the Steering Committee of the Religion in Life Conference. She was elected to Sigma, served as LUC Christmas card production chairman, and on SEC. She plays in orchestra and band and is a member of Kappa Delta.

Miss Hanson, also a sophomore, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was co-social chairman of Ormsby and as head proctor of Peabody serves on the Judicial Board. She sings with the Schola Cantorum and is secretary of Spanish Club.

Sue Lynn was president of Ormsby and is co-social chairman of Peabody. She is on WRA Board and is scholarship chairman for Delta Gamma.

## Fred Schroeder Director for First '54 College Band Concert

The Lawrence college concert band will give its first program of the school year at 8:15 Monday evening in Memorial chapel, under the baton of Fred G. Schroeder.

Conductor Schroeder joined the conservatory staff on a full time basis last year, after dividing his time between the Appleton public schools and the college. He was trained at Milwaukee state college and has his mother's degree from Northwestern university.

Under Schroeder's direction, the band now numbers 60 pieces. Student officers are Byron Trachte, Neillsville, president; James Uveda, Kahului, Hawaii, vice-president; and Richard Mardson, Rhinelander, secretary.

## Personnel

Band personnel follows: Flutes — Norma Christopherson, Lola Hunting, Mary Kee, Nancy Owen, Sheila Schwandt, Mary Alice Smith, Audrey Tangen and Marilyn Warner; Piccolo, Ryser Ericson, James Boyd, Suzanne Mumme and Carlene Pratt;

Clarinet — Beverly Becker, Anne Blanchard, John Belonger,

Marlene Brockman, Frank Cornella, Don Halloran, Louis Kukuk, Patricia Meise, Searl Pickett, Kenneth Schamens, Phoebe Schroeder, James Uveda;

Bass Clarinet — Jerome Siebers, Kim Mumme, Patricia Greiner; alto saxophone — Elane Dude; tenor saxophone — Robert Fahrenkrug; Baritone saxophone, Grayson Babcock; bass saxophone, Daniel Smith; cornets, — Richard Madson, Dennis DeMets, Jerome Dunn, James Keller, Roger Lalk;

Trumpets — James Kilgas, Wayne Wendland; baritones — Patricia Dresback, Eugene O'Brien, David Reilly; horns — William Chadwick, Thomas Lembcke, Ivan Spangenberg and Clay Williams;

Trombones — Robert Doll, Donald Funayama, Roger Hartjes, Robert Swann and Richard Underberg; string bass — Beverly Baxman; Basses, Fred Noack, Frank Sommerfeldt, Ronald Taylor and Byron Trachte; percussion — Shirley Cox, John Harmon, Jack Kortie, Peter Saecker and John Steinberg.



Miss Fry



Miss Joerns



## Second Artist Series Event Features Pianist

A young woman with a tongue twisting French name — Monique de la Bruchollerie—(pronounced Moan-eeck duh la Brew-show-le-ree) will give a piano recital as the second of the Lawrence artist series on Monday evening, Jan. 25, in Memorial chapel.

American audiences have found Miss Bruchollerie's unfamiliar surname so difficult to cope with but her playing so worthy of mention, that she has been given the Yankee nickname Monique de la Musique.

Music has been a vital part of Monique de la Bruchollerie's life as far back as the young Paris-born artist can remember. Her mother was a fine amateur pianist who began to cultivate her daughter's talent early. Other musical members of the family were a maternal grand-uncle Francois Boieldieu, composer of the opera "La Dame Blanche" and a cousin on her father's side was Andre Messager, conductor and composer of light opera.

Among friends of the family was the eminent piano professor of the Paris conservatory, Isidor Philipp, now of New York. At the age of five Monique was placed under his supervision.

### Wins Competition

Later, as a pupil of Philipp at the Paris conservatory, she won the first prize and the Pages competition, held every fifth year for previous winners of the annual prize. Honored outside her native country as well, Monique received first honors at the Chopin competition in Warsaw, and went on to win the International contest in Vienna and the 1939 Concours Ysaye in Brussels. A great inspiration was her meeting with Emil von Sauer, one of the last pupils of Liszt, in Vienna in 1939.

In 1941 at the Salle Pleyel in Paris, Mlle. Bruchollerie gave her first important concert. She was the first pianist to play three concertos — Beethoven, Chopin and Tchaikovsky — in one evening with the Paris conservatory orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch.

Her success was so great that she was engaged for three years exclusively with that orchestra. Since that time she has played with such other Parisian orchestras as the Concerts Colonne, the Pasdeloup and Lamoureux orchestras.

### 'Jeanne d'Arc'

Known as the "Jeanne d'Arc of the piano," Mlle. Bruchollerie has been soloist with all the major orchestras of Europe — Berlin, Munich, Cologne, Helsinki, Athens, Istanbul, Madrid, Prague, Brussels, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, and in England the Liverpool Philharmonic and the BBC symphony. At the 1949 Edinburgh festival she was soloist in the Rivier concerto with the Paris conservatory orchestra.

In private life Monique de la Bruchollerie is Madame Armand du Roselle, wife of a Parisian civil engineer and the mother of two small daughters, Patinette born on New Year's day in 1945, and Sandrine born in May 1949. Unfortunately her busy career leaves her little time for private life; sometimes she finds it necessary to take several months off to see her family, catch up on sleep, read and prepare new programs. Although she loves Paris and their penthouse apartment there, her favorite vacation is one spent at her 17th century home

Beginning the second semester, the Conservatory will offer group instruction in the fundamentals of singing. These voice classes will be open to both College and Conservatory students. Mr. George Cox will be the instructor and meetings will be held twice weekly.

The class may be taken with or without credit at a cost of \$20 per student per semester. Registration should be made at the Conservatory office.

near Rouen in Normandy.

Tickets for the program are now available at Bellings.

## Dean Hulbert Attends Meeting at Cincinnati

Dean Marshall B. Hulbert has returned from Cincinnati where he met Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president-elect of the college. The two men represented the school at the winter meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Knight was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Commission on Christian higher education of the National council of the churches of Christ in the USA.

Dr. Knight reported to Dean Hulbert that he and his family expect to arrive in Appleton about the 4th of February.

## Schedule German Musicale Today; First in Language Series

The first in a series of musicals presented by the conservatory and language department will be the German musicale at 3:30 this afternoon at the Union. This series of musicales was initiated last year when four programs were presented: a French, German, Spanish and English musicale. The English program featured Shakesperian songs.

Wohin (Muller) ..... Schubert  
from DIE SCHONE MULLERIN  
Die Lotusblume (Heine) ..... Schumann

Widmung (Ruckert) ..... Schumann  
Betty Leisering, soprano  
Carole Wang, accompanist  
Fantasiestucke ... .. Schumann  
Des Abends  
Grillen  
Ende vom Lied  
Valerie Imlingen, piano  
WINTERREISE (Muller) ..... Schubert  
Der Lindenbaum  
Die Krahe  
Der Wegweiser  
Wendell Orr, baritone  
Beverly Baxman, accompanist



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## BEST FOR YOU



# 'Anxiety-and Beyond' to be Theme For RL Conference February 9, 10



Dr. Albert C. Outler

## Outler to Keynote Conference Talks

Anxiety — and Beyond: around this theme Dr. Albert C. Outler will help Lawrence to build its 1954 Religion in Life conference, to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10. Professor of Systematic Theology in the theology school of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Outler has worked for many years with college religious emphasis weeks as a member of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education.

### Wide Experience

As pace-setter for Lawrence's two days of concentrated religious searching, Dr. Outler will also draw on his past experiences as a clergyman of the Methodist Church in Georgia, as Professor of Theology at Duke University, and as Dwight Professor of Theology at Yale University. Earlier, Outler earned B.A. and B.D. degrees at Wofford College and Emory University, respectively, in the process becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His Ph.D. was taken at Yale.

The specific field on which Dr. Outler concentrates can, perhaps, be termed "religious psychology." For this reason his contribution to the conference, which is to be a study of the relationships of religion and psychology, is expected to be extensive and valuable.

An interesting sidelight to Dr. Outler's forthcoming visit on campus is his personal friendship with Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence's new president. The two men met while both were at Yale University, and have since remained close friends. Dr. Knight will be host to Dr. Outler and all other conference leaders

"Anxiety" is a word often found on the lips of a clergyman, perhaps oftener on the lips of a psychologist. We, ourselves, in this mixed-up world of ours, find more and more use for this word in our daily lives. Behind the seven letters of the word "anxiety" is a world of problems— among them disappointments, injustices, failures, hardships, injuries, worries and hopes. It is this world, with which both psychology and religion are vitally concerned, that the approaching Religion in Life conference is intended to explore. More than this, it is the key to relief from the problems of the world of anxiety which will be sought, through thoughtful, honest analysis of the two possible sources of this key, psychology and religion.

### Interviews Available With Leaders During Conference Session

During the two days of the Religion in Life Conference, there will be on campus a group of men who are extremely capable, interesting, and inspiring. Lawrence students may take the opportunity to meet such men personally by arranging for individual interviews with them on Wednesday afternoon, February 10, between the hours of 1:30 to 4:00. Not intended solely as problem-solving sessions, these interviews could well be exciting and stimulating social and intellectual experiences.

Immediately prior to the conference, general information on each of the men who will be available for interviewing will be posted in the dormitories, Main hall, and the Union. Interview appointments should then be made at the information desk of the conference, which will be in the Union; appointments made by telephoning the Union will also be accepted. Townspeople too are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet this outstanding group of men. They may make appointments for interviews as mentioned above.



You know, some of the people who've been coming to the conference sessions surprise me just a little.

## Questionnaire to Aid Leaders In Relying Confab Material

BY ANN SHAFER

In order for an undertaking such as Lawrence's Religion in Life Conference to be successful, its leaders must possess a clear conception of where they should begin and of what problems will face them. This year, to meet these needs, a survey questionnaire was developed and distributed which was intended to partially answer questions such as these:

How many Lawrentians know anything at all about psychology? How many students have developed prejudicial attitudes toward psychology and psychologists, and what are these prejudices? What definitions do they give to psychology? What relative impor-

stances do Lawrence students attach to psychology and religion?

The results of this survey are by no means an accurate picture of the "beliefs" of the campus, nor even of any one particular student. They are merely an indication of the general attitude of those Lawrentians responding to the survey toward religion and psychology, and as such are useful in only one way: as a guide for the leaders of the conference in developing their material and in leading discussions.

A secondary purpose of the survey is to arouse interest in the student body towards the conference and the problems it will raise. In this respect the recent survey seems to have been quite successful.

## Conference Program

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9:30 a.m. — Introduction and briefing meeting for all Conference leaders; Terrace Room, Union.

11:00 a.m. — Convocation address: ANSWER TO ANXIETY — Dr. Albert C. Outler, Professor of Systematic Theology, Southern Methodist University; Lawrence college chapel.

12:00 p.m. — President's convocation dinner for all Conference leaders; Brokaw hall.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Topic discussions; Riverview lounge, Union.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Social Hour; Riverview lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forum discussion, Dr. Howard Troyer, moderator; Riverview lounge, Union.

9:30 p.m. — Dormitory discussions in all living units.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

1:30 - 4:00 p.m. — Personal interviews with Conference leaders; Memorial Union.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Student-Faculty-Leader Coffee Hour; Riverview lounge, Union.

7:00 p.m. — Vesper Service — THE LILIES OF THE FIELD AND THE FACTS OF LIFE — Dr. E. Graham Waring; All Saints Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m. — Address: THE HUMAN POSSIBILITY — Dr. Albert C. Outler; Riverview lounge, Union.

9:30 p.m. — Dormitory discussions in all living units.

## Accent on Exchange of Ideas in Tues' Confab

At 7:30 on Tuesday evening, February 9, the emphasis of the Religion in Life Conference will be upon the active exchange of ideas concerning the approach to the problem of anxiety from religious and psychological viewpoints. A forum consisting of Dr. Albert C. Outler, the main conference speaker, Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Appleton, Dr. S. T. Adinarayan, Fulbright exchange teacher of philosophy and psychology at Lawrence, Dr. Harry Griffiths, Professor of Psychology at Lawrence, and Dr. [Name], head psychiatrist at Winnebago State Hospital, will discuss several challenging questions to be chosen from among the many which it is hoped will be contributed by Lawrence students.

The group of men listed above includes, in the same order, a religious psychologist, a theologian, a social psychologist and philosopher, a general psychologist, and a psychiatrist. So complete a cross-section of almost all the important phases of both religion and psychology on the panel should lead to very thorough and stimulating discussion of the problems to be tackled.

Dr. Howard Troyer, Professor of English at Lawrence, will act as moderator for the forum.

The first afternoon of the Religion in Life Conference, on Tuesday, February 9, will find four men leading topic discussion groups in the Riverview Lounge of the Union. Students and townspeople will be invited to join the group of their choice.

**Nazis Captive**  
Leading a discussion on the question "Does Religion Help in Facing Anxiety and Persecution?" will be Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky. The rabbi served two of the largest liberal temples of the Berlin, Germany Jewish community from 1930 to 1938. He was interned in a concentration camp when the Nazis destroyed the synagogues in 1938. After his release in 1939, Rabbi Swarsensky came to the U.S.

and served as assistant rabbi at Temple Shalom in Chicago. At present he is the spiritual leader of the Beth El Temple in Madison, as well as being a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin and an extremely active member of numerous civic and religious organizations.

A second discussion group, on the topic "The Work of the Chaplain", will be led by the Reverend George O. A. McKinley. A former army chaplain, the Reverend McKinley will deal with the combination of religious and psychological functions in the chaplain's work, and his resulting attitude toward the two fields.

The Reverend George Buchanan, of the First Methodist Church in Kaukauna, will tackle the question "Can the Church and Campus Mix?" in his discussion group.

The fourth group leader for the afternoon will be the Right Reverend William H. Brady, Bishop of the Diocese of Fond du Lac of the Episcopal church.

All discussion groups will last from the hours of 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., and will be followed by a social hour in the union lounge from 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

Because of semester examinations, the next issue of the Lawrentian will appear on Friday, Feb. 12. Good luck and happy holiday!



## A Peek at the Greeks

By RY.



Ry  
ALPHA DELTA PI

It took some coaxing, but the pledges finally succeeded in rousing the actives from their sound sleeping at 7 a.m. Sunday morning and escorting them through the subzero weather over to the A D PI rooms. Still in our pajamas, we ate, sang (?), and hoped that the actives would forgive us for hauling them out of bed. Guess they did, because they surprised the pledges with a couple cases of coke after Monday night's pledge meeting. Dressed fit to kill, these fascinating ladies had us all laughing at their imitations of what the pledges looked like at rushing parties. The entertainment had to be cut short, however, since the K D ceiling couldn't take it! Thanks for a terrific party, actives.

Only six days before semester exams, kids; those quiet hours are only the calm before the storm, so make use of them. Lots of good luck!

We hope that all of you gals will be able to attend the A D Pi Cocoa Party, which will be given Saturday from 2:30 till 4:30. It's going to be a lot of fun, so be seeing you there.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We want to thank our alums for the marvelous dinner last Monday night. The following casual remarks were heard at the supper table:

Rosie Freeman — You kids, I have 300 more pages to go!

Liz McIntyre — Pickles and cream pie just don't mix.

Pat Abernethy — Gang, I just can't seem to gain weight!! Barf.

Barbie Bruce — Please pass the buns again!

Tooty Boor — Nothing can beat "Theta Delight" at Purdue.

Carol Longwell — How many pats of butter did they say we could have?

Jud Johnson — Just Swedish coffee, thanks.

Wuffie Tuffe — Ho, Ho, Ho!

Barbie Erickson — Isn't this funsie? The food is so goodsie!

The melodrama "Wild Bill Hiccup" was given by the freshmen for entertainment — many chuckles.

Screams on third floor Sunday night announced the pinning of Betsy Jarrett to Bruce Stodola. Our best wishes to you.

Keep those blinkers open ladies — only five study days left 'til exams.

"Yopie"

### KAPPA DELTA

Green arsenic smeared on an egg-white cloth. Crushed strawberries!

Come, let us feast our eyes (Ezra Pound, 1910). This man must have been terribly disillusioned in love but, cupid hasn't done us in yet even if he was a bit of a stinker with poor old Ezra. In fact, if we get any more boxes of candy,

## RIO THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

**WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME**

Technicolor  
Donald O'CONNOR  
Janet LEIGH

I'm quitting! It wasn't too bad when they forced me to sit on the window-sill so that we'd have more room for the boxes but, I absolutely draw the line at perching on the chandelier!! (Ed. note: Think how the chandelier feels!)

Ellie Trewin was recently pinned to Phi Delt Jim Bray—best wishes to you both!

Georgi Reinhardt and Pvt. Johnny MacBean are now officially engaged—the ring, pearl and jade set in gold, finally arrived. Now you know why she's been walking around the campuses with left arm extended and with that Cheshire-like grin on her face! What it takes to make some people happy (normal people are satisfied with diamonds)! Congratulations to you, both, as I'm told they say—in Boston!

Congratulations to you, too, Olie—the "educational" meeting was a great success even if your speaker accidentally started out with "We of the negative case believe"—Yes Georgi, hide your head in shame, and be careful least the Gettesburg address sneaks in to sabotage you again!

### PI BETA PHI

The dormitory's like a tomb; The campus is wrapped up in gloom

Because exams are just ahead. I wish that I were stone cold dead.

Pleasing thought, isn't it? In order to escape that feeling in the next two weeks, just follow these study tips.

1. Go in the dorm, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
2. Go to your room, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
3. Go to your desk, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
4. Turn on the light, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
5. Sit down, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
6. Take out your book, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
7. Dust it off, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
8. Open it, (suppress that desire to go to the Union).
9. Begin to read, (suppressing that desire to go to the Union).

There now, that wasn't so bad, was it? You will find that... Hey!!! Where are you going? Oh, well, we do have the best union in the land.

(Ed. Note: Nice Missquote)

Last Tuesday, Fay Marble donned the Pi Phi arrow head and became our newest pledge. We're all so happy to have you with us, Fay.

BETA THETA PI

With apologies to Lord Byron, herewith a poem:

Read on, thou deep and dark pink Eyeballs — read!  
Ten thousand sheets thou've swept quite o'er in vain;

## APPLETON

STARTS TODAY!

"Those REDHEADS From SEATTLE"  
Rhonda Fleming  
Teresa Brewer  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

"CHARGE of the LANCERS"  
TECHNICOLOR  
Paulette Goddard  
Jean Pierre Aumont

Man marks the Bluebook with pen — his control

Stops with the score (C-); — upon the slaughter plain (Campus Gym)

The wrecks are all Profs' deeds; nor doth remain

A shadow of a Man's study, save his groan,

When, for a moment, like a glop of pain,

He sinks into his seat with bubbling moan—

Without a hope — unstudied, unprepared, and quite alone.

Hoping it won't be this bad for any of you, and scattering Good Luck (not the margarin) to each and all, we remain to a man the studious Betas. 'Be back to normal in two weeks.

Rouse.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

We're proud to announce our new slate of officers. President, Dick Gast; Vice President, Ralph Jaenicke; Treasurer, Dave Sackett; Recording Secretary, Ken Seefeld; Corresponding Secretary, John Fischer; Sergeant at Arms, Bruce Sielaff; Guide, Bruce Kapitze. Congratulations to all, and appreciative thanks to our past officers, led by President Hank Spille, who did a great job.

Our fat little steward took the fatal step this week. Bruce Stodola got pinned to Betsy Jarrett, a Theta. I hope he doesn't try to show the power with Betsy that he tries to show around here. I almost had the opportunity to announce, get this—the pinning of Harry Gronholm!! Unfortunately, he didn't get a chance to wrestle last week and Ron Spilger got pinned instead. Look for this news in the Sig Ep column or sports section.

On behalf of our whole chapter (with three exceptions) I am now making an appeal to the whole school! Will the person, or persons, who, willingly and knowingly, stole our 100 lb. bag of popcorn, mentioned in last week's column, please return it. You have no idea how much trouble this has caused in our well knit group (three exceptions).

Incidentally, Ralph "Bird" Erickson, who has been playing the field for some time, has decided that perhaps bachelorhood is best. "Deac"

### PHI KAPPA TAU

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## Annual Banquet For 'Best Loved' Set for Feb. 25

For the thirty second year four "Best Loved" women will announce themselves by dancing the minuet at the traditional Best Loved banquet Feb. 25 at the Masonic Temple. The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. Lawrence women's association co-social chairman Del Joerns and Connie Clark are in charge of general arrangements.

Committees selected by the Misses Joerns and Clark are as follows: Entertainment: Nancy Owen, chairman, Grace Trester; Programs: Ann Shafer, chairman, Natalie and Barbara Schroeder; publicity: Ginny Stone,

draft board had something to do with it. Anyway we want to wish the best of luck to Win Jones, as he starts his new career in the Army February fifth.

With the swimming team on a trip over the weekend the house was quite empty. The pledges, however, found time to start redecorating the library. A group of actives, getting into the spirit of the redecoration, got a television set to perfectly match the half-finished room.

As this is the last edition of the Lawrention to be edited by John Runkel, we would like to congratulate him on a job well done; both on this paper, and on his recent aid toward the March of Dimes campaign.

chairman, Marcia Peterson, Barb Fleweger and Alice Davies.

Decorations: Jeannie Jackson, chairman, Tootie Boor, Carol Portman, Dotty Staiger, Barb Erickson and Betsy Jarrett; Invitations: Gretchen Feldhouse, chairman, Jan Beatty, Pat Bick, Janet Wilson, Nancy Hyde and Vicky Wenzel; Voting: Kathy Ellis and Shirley Cox, co-chairmen.

Tickets: Ellen Barber, chairman; Ticket Sellers: Ormsby - Kathy Major; Park - Judy Hamley; Sage - Jan Kruse; Sage cottage - Kathleen Call; Peabody - Barb Anderson and Town - Carol Barden.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 9. Priced at \$1.75, they may be purchased from ticket sellers in each dormitory.

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# Miss Taylor Loves Peace, Golf, Skiing, New Hampshire, & Lew

BY KAREN KRIEGER

"Just a peace-loving individual" is Miss Ruth Taylor, girls' physical education instructor and the house mother at Park house. Anything but peaceful, however, is the existence of our Miss Taylor who is more of a student herself than a professor.

Sallying forth from her home town of Saylesville, Rhode Island, Miss Taylor attended Sargeant College of Boston University. From there she went to Laconia, New Hampshire where she supervised the physical education of the elementary schools and the junior and senior high schools for five years. Just previous to teaching phy ed at Lawrence, she taught biology and physical education at Denver High school in Denver, Colorado. Naturally most of "Ma" Taylor's interests center around sports of which skiing is her favorite. She strongly advocates going on the Winter Week-End. She likes to "putt" around a golf course though too. Another im-

portant interest in this slight Easterner's life is, if you note the ring finger on her left hand, Louis Bateman, Denver, Colorado; familiarly known as "Lew".

Our Miss Taylor loves her sleep and since she can't seem to get her shut-eye at Park, she has a house in New Hampshire where she says, "I go to get away from the world and when the rest of the world invades me I give them the key and leave!" (Don't let

her fool you, she loves people!) When it comes to bridge Miss Taylor really shines, although she has been known to throw the cards on the floor in a fit over a bid.

In regard to mothing the Park House girls, Miss Taylor's green eyes snapped as she said, "life is anything but peaceful!"

As to the future she would like to stay on at Lawrence and eventually ("if he's still ready and willing") marry "Lew".

## 12 Men From All Religions To Lead Dorm Discussions

"A Religion in Life Conference is effective and worthwhile only when it lives up to its name. Thoughts on theoretical and idealistic levels must be pulled down to earth and translated into everyday language; the ideas and problems which fill our minds after every conference address must be aired and worked out, for the object of the conference is, not to muddle and clutter brains, but to stimulate and challenge them," said Maggie Hoyer, conference chairman, this week.

To this end dormitory discussion groups will be held in all the living units on campus with the exception of the small men's dorms, on both Tuesday and Wednesday night while the conference is in session.

### 12 Leaders Listed

Twelve qualified men will guide these discussions. The list is headed by Dr. Albert C. Outler, the main speaker of the conference. The Reverend Ralph Taylor Alton, a

second group leader, should be familiar to many Lawrentians, coming from the First Methodist Church in Appleton. From the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah will come the Reverend John Bouquet. The Right Reverend William H. Brady, Bishop of the Diocese of Fond du Lac of the Episcopal Church, will also be present.

From Kaukauna, the Reverend George Buchanan of the First Methodist will participate, as chett from Menasha's First Congregational Church and the Reverend John C. Heglund from St. Timothy Lutheran church in Menasha.

Coming from Green Bay will be the Reverend Dean Kilgas, of Grace Lutheran Church; from South Milwaukee the Reverend George O. A. McKinley of the First Congregational Church. Still another discussion guide will be the Reverend Clifford J. Pierson, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Appleton.

Completing the list will be Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, from the Beth El Temple in Madison, and Father Thomas Weier, O. F. M. Cap., from the St. Joseph Friary in Appleton.

### Discussion Schedule

The discussion leaders will follow this schedule on the two nights of the conference:

First night	Second night
Brokaw—	Father Thomas
Father Thomas	The Rev. McKinley
The Rev. Bouquet	The Rev. Heglund
Ormsby—	The Rev. Pierson
The Rev. Pierson	The Rev. Buchanan
Sage—	Dr. Outler
Dr. Outler	The Rev. Alton
Beta—	Father Thomas
Rabbi Swarsensky	Dr. Outler
Delt—	The Rev. Alton
The Rev. Alton	The Rev. Bouquet
Phi Delt—	The Rev. McKinley
The Rev. McKinley	The Rev. Pierson
Phi Tau—	The Rev. Hanchett
The Rev. Hanchett	The Rt. Rev. Brady
Sig Ep—	The Rev. Buchanan
The Rev. Buchanan	The Rev. Kilgas
Park—	The Rev. Kilgas
The Rev. Kilgas	The Rev. Hanchett

## Announce News Photo Contest

The Ninth Annual International Collegiate photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Fraternity in journalism, is open to receive entries. All college students are eligible and pictures entered must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: news, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been taken since April 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter 10 pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

First place winners in each class will receive a \$25 government bond.

For entry forms or additional information, write to print chairman, Mabel Stewart, room 114, school of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

## Byler to Take Part in 12-Day Ohio Workshop

Kenneth Byler, director of the Lawrence college symphony, is one of 27 conductors from all over the nation who will take part in the Cleveland Orchestra conductor's workshop which opens on Saturday for a 12 day period.

The workshop, which is to be held in Severance hall in Cleveland, is sponsored by the orchestra of that city, George Szell, conductor; the American Symphony Orchestra league and Mrs. Fynette Kulas.

Other conductors from this area to take part are Richard C. Church of the University of Wisconsin, Milton Weber of the Waukesha symphony and Grant Fletcher, of the American Opera company in Chicago.

Participants will attend ten rehearsals and six concerts of the orchestra and two rehearsals of the Cleveland Orchestra chorus. Besides regular rehearsals in which Szell will prepare programs for the orchestra's current concerts, there will be special practices, both of full and chamber orchestra, in which the visitors will prepare a varied list of works, including compositions by Barber, Beethoven, Hanson, Haydn, Lalo, Mozart and Strauss. Chorus rehearsals will be devoted to Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalm" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, under the regular conductors Russell L. Gee and Robert M. Stoffer.

There will also be seminars with Mr. Szell, with orchestra section leaders and administrative staff. The varied activities of a major symphony orchestra will be discussed, with special attention to program making and the problems of introducing contemporary works and neglected masterpieces.

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## Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the first semester, 1953-54, begin on Wednesday, January 27, and end on Thursday afternoon, February 4. Except for the places indicated in parentheses in the schedule given below and for examinations in Music, which are given at the Conservatory, all examinations will be given at the CAMPUS GYMNASIUM. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Wednesday, January 27 —  
a.m. Economics 41, German 1A, 1B; German 11A, 11B; German 21, German 41  
p.m. Biology 51, Economics 71, Greek 23, History 11, Philosophy 31, Physics 51, Religion 23, Spanish 41, Theater and Drama 41, Music 21A, 21B

Thursday, January 28 —  
a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections  
p.m. Education 201; Introduction to English Literature, all sections.

Friday, January 29 —  
a.m. Anthropology 31, Art 1 (at Worcester Center); Biology 35, Chemistry 31, English 41, History 3, Mathematics 27, Philosophy 11, Physics 23, Theater and Drama 31  
p.m. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Economics 21, History 1

Saturday, January 30 —  
a.m. Biology 31, Chemistry 21, History 31, History 41, Latin 11, Latin 21, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C; Religion 33, Music Education 37  
p.m. Economics 33, French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B; French 21, French 41, Mathematics 25

Monday, February 1 —  
a.m. Education 21, English 51, Geology 41, Government 45, Greek 13, History 21, Mathematics 11A, Theater and Drama 21, Music 1A, 1B  
p.m. Economics 13A, 13B (at Science Hall); Spanish 1A, 1B; Spanish 11A, 11B; Spanish 21A, 21B

Tuesday, February 2 —  
a.m. Economics 51, Economics 61, Philosophy 13, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C.  
p.m. Chemistry 1, English 63, Mathematics 1B, Mathematics 11B, Physics 11, Religion 25, Music 3, Music 41, Music Education 21

Wednesday, February 3 —  
a.m. Biology 5, Biology 33, Chemistry 11, Government 21, Mathematics 1A, Psychology 25, Music 33  
p.m. Art 37 (at Worcester Center); Geology 1, Government 11, Latin 1, Philosophy 15, Philosophy 37, Theater and Drama 11, Music 31

Thursday, February 4 —  
a.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; English 31, Government 41, Greek 3, Mathematics 21, Music Education 25  
p.m. Anthropology 33, Biology 23, Chemistry 41, Economics 31, Education 31, English 53, Geology 21, History 51, Mathematics 43, Philosophy 35, Music 23

## Air Science III Tests Scheduled for Feb. 5

Dean of Upperclass Men Chandler W. Rowe has announced that all sophomore men who expect to apply for Air Science III must report for examination for admission to the air science III program which begins September, 1954.

The examination which consists of seven hours of testing, will be held in the campus gym on Friday, Feb. 5, 1954.

## my gun is quick

Over 40,000 Brazilian students protested against increasing attacks on personal safety and

freedom of the press in a three-day general strike.

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THE TWO FIRST PLACE RINKS in the "Amos Lawrence Event," the mixed curling event, ended the first semester play on Friday with a 4-1 record. In the upper left hand picture the victorious rink members are, kneeling, left to right, Jerry Klomberg, Jo Campbell, John Dyrud and Lucy Crandall; standing, Wally Larsh, Sally Aberg, Sally Hellweg and LeRoy Goldbeck. In the picture at the right Skip Jerry Klomberg is shown encouraging his team as they urge the stone on to the target.



SWEEPING TO EDGE the stone past the hog line, are John Dyrud and Lucy Crandall. The rock later may be worked into a scoring position.

## First Semester Curling Events Finish in Tie

The two events of the Lawrence college curling club finished first semester play on Friday. The Jerry Klomberg rink, consisting of Klomberg, skip, Johanna Campbell, John Dyrud and Lucy Crandall finished in a tie with the Walter Larsh rink. Members of the rink skipped by Larsh are Sally Hellweg, LeRoy Goldbeck and Sally Aberg.

Both of the first place rinks had a 4-1 record in the "Amos Lawrence Event," the mixed curling event. Play in this event started Nov. 20 with six rinks competing each Friday afternoon.

The "Viking event," which is the event for men, many of whom had one or more years experience in the curling program, ended in a three way tie for first place. Each of the first place teams had a 4-1 record.

The Ken Schamens rink was undefeated until the last day of play when the Don Erdman rink out-curling them, 7-5. The Ed Howe Rink moved into the tie for first by downing the Bill Joyce Rink, 6-5.

Members of the winning rinks are: Schamens rink, Richard Johnson, Jerome Ziehlke and Dave Norton; Erdman rink, Jim Smith, Ralph Peterson and John Skidmore; and Howe rink, Ken Kuether, Don Ostergren and Mike

Fallgatter. Six rinks competed in this event.

The first semester college curling group had 48 men and women on its 12 rinks. Second semester play of an equal number of students will start on Friday, Feb. 12.

## Radio Workshop To Present Story By Hemmingway

The Lawrence College Radio Workshop will present Ernest Hemmingway's "The Killers" at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon over WHBY. Adopted for the radio by Shirley Eilrich and Caryl Stitzman, it is a story of intrigue and mystery.

Ed Rubovits and Don Carlson will be featured as the killers. Other cast members are Dave Jones, Gordon Wagner, Grace Parsen, Caryl Stitzman and Bill Axelson.

Bobbie King will announce the program and director is Shirley Eilrich, assisted by Lois Niemi. Keith Holforty is dramatic supervisor.

## Second Semester Texts Available at Book Store

Most second-semester textbooks are now ready for sale in the bookstore in Main Hall. Students

# Vikes, Grinnell to Fight for First Place Berth Saturday

## Slate Clash Between Conference First Place Teams at Grinnell

This Saturday night the two teams who are tied for the lead in the Midwest Conference basketball circuit will meet in Grinnell, Iowa.

## Vike Second Half Rally Whips Knoxmen, 82-77

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
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LAWRENCE	3	1	295	279
Grinnell	3	1	305	320
Cornell	2	1	233	206
Carleton	3	2	379	342
Coe	2	2	313	312
Monmouth	3	3	440	467
St. Olaf	3	3	438	438
Ripon	1	3	239	262
Knox	1	5	387	461

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Lawrence 82, Knox 77.  
Ripon 57, Monmouth 56.  
Coe 76, Carthage 72. (Non-conference)

Last Saturday night across the river at the Alexander gymnasium, the Lawrence College Vikings beat Knox College in the second basketball meeting of these two teams this year. The final score read 82 to 77 and by winning this game, the Lawrence College Vikings were thrown into a tie with Grinnell College for first place in the Midwest Conference basketball loop.

The first two quarters of the game were dominated by the Siwash team. They generally outplayed the Lawrence men and the score at the half was 32 to 37 in favor of Knox.

In fact the first two quarters looked like a continuation of the Ripon game played on the Lawrence floor a week before. The Vikings were slow, could not find the hoop, and could not rebound. They certainly did not look like they ought even to be in contention for the first place spot.

The only thing that was encouraging to Lawrence fans in the first half was the exhibition put on by the kids. The kids are the Lawrence men who make up the second team. Just before the half ended these kids came into the game and showed more spark and more fight in their few minutes

than the regulars showed in all their minutes.

But after the second half had started, everybody in the gymnasium knew that there was a changed Lawrence team out there on the basketball floor. Unfortunately for them, Knox began to realize it too and they found that they were behind 80 to 66 with three minutes behind.

The Lawrence men were slightly terrific in the second half as they came bursting out of their dressing room to run up fifty points in the second half. They hit an amazing 44 per cent of their shots; too—no mean feat.

Everyone on the Lawrence side sort of settled back after the Viking onslaught in the second half. Some fans were even spreading for the doors with 3 minutes left in the game and the Vikings ahead by 14 points. The kids again were called into the game and more fans left the stands for the door. But they didn't walk out because all perdition seemed to break loose. In the last three minutes, the Knox men put on a tremendous rally. They swept a side a 14 point deficit, and while the Vikings made only two points, the Siwashers made eleven.

It was an exciting finish to a very good second half game. The Vikings are now tied for first place, but they will have to defeat some very tough teams to remain where they are. The team and Coach "Frosty" Sprowl realize this and they will be out there working.

The toughest of these teams, Grinnell, will be the team that Lawrence will face Saturday night. The game, unfortunately at this point, will be in Grinnell, Iowa.

nell, Iowa. The Lawrence College Vikings will meet the Grinnell College Pioneers. Last year Grinnell finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 5 defeats. Lawrence tied for fourth place with 6 wins and 6 defeats.

Big gun for the Pioneers will again be big Bob Winter who plays center. Last year Winter ranked second in the Midwest Conference scoring race with an average of 23.3 points per game in 12 games. Winter is a senior this year and the captain of the Pioneers bucket squad.

**Hot Prospect**  
Another boy who isn't doing so badly for Grinnell either is one of their forwards, John Musser. Musser is only a sophomore but already he has established himself as one of the hottest prospects in the Midwest Conference.

**The other forward will be Dick von Muir, a junior. At the guard posts will be Don Hager and Vic Rampleburg. Hager is a senior and a basketball letter winner. Rampleburg is a junior and has not won a basketball letter yet.**

Grinnell seems to lack depth in every position, but their starting team is very strong. They will be in the hole, of course, if one of their starting men should foul out. So far this season they have not been bothered by their lack of depth, but it could show up at any time in any game.

Coach "Frosty" Sprowl's men will be raring to go against the Pioneers next Saturday night. It will be the first chance the Vikings will have to find out how strong they are this year. So far this season, the Vikings have played only the door-mats of the league. Grinnell has one of the top teams in the conference.

**Vike Starters**  
Lawrence will start Mory Locklin and "Turk" Tippet at the forwards. "Stretch" Hart will be at the center post. "Sal" Cianciola will play at one guard and "Chippie" Gast will play at the other guard post.



## Turk Tippet Carries on Family Athletic Tradition at Lawrence

Another chapter in the history of the athletic Tippet clan is being written at Lawrence college this winter. Ralph Tippet, the second generation of the sports-minded family is winding up his basketball career.



Tippet

The Tippet tradition started in 1909 and lasted until 1914 when the three Tippet brothers, Ralph, Earl and Walter were the scourge of the Lawrence gridiron and hardcourt. In 1909 the first of the Tippets — Ralph — hit the Lawrence campus and immediately became a star left halfback for the blue and white. The next fall Earl, the second of the "Tippet Triplets" joined his brother on the gridiron and together they developed one of the greatest one-two punches in Lawrence football history.

Walter, youngest of the group, enrolled at Lawrence in 1911 to supply the third Tippet to college athletics. All three of the Tippets were selected to the Wisconsin All-State team for three years; halfback Ralph in 1910, 11 and 12; end Earl in '11, '12 and '13; and halfback Walter in '12, '13 and '14. Earl was captain in 1913 and Walter in 1914. The following quotations, written in the florid sports style of 1912, appeared in the college newspaper:

"If in the midst of a general mixup, you saw a figure moving with his head two feet off the ground and carrying both ball and several tacklers, you would know at once it was Ralph.

"Red, as Earl was known by his teammates, formed one of the famous Tippet Team which did such effective work on interference, pass catching, etc.

"A gray streak along the sur-

face of the field; the ball planted 15 yards ahead; a youthful figure trotting back to his position — that was Walt."

Ralph, oldest of the trio, was a casualty of World War I, and his name is inscribed in the memorial alcove of Lawrence's union. Walter became a doctor and is now practicing in Green Bay. Earl is in the auditing business in Milwaukee, and is the father of the present Lawrentian.

In the late 40's, the second generation of athletic Tippets began arriving at Lawrence. Walter sent two girls — both of them excellent skiers and all-around sports-women. Earl's oldest son Karl was a basketball and tennis player, and was followed by younger brother Ralph who is interested in the same sports. He is now a starting forward on the Viking cage team and No. 1 man on the tennis squad.

The father and son's campus activities show a remarkable parallel. Earl was elected to Mace, senior men's honor society, in 1913. Ralph repeated the performance last year. Both were awarded a "major" presidency: Earl of his class and Ralph of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

## House Painted, Papered for Knights Arrival

The interior of the president's house is being painted and papered, according to Harlan S. Kirk, business manager. The Knight family is expected to arrive here about Feb. 4.

New laundry equipment has been purchased for the home and a linoleum floor has been laid in one of the rooms on the second story. This room will be occupied by one of the Knight's three sons.

The redecoration of the administration offices has been stopped until after the painting and papering of the home has been completed.

A new room for storage and filing was built on the second floor of the library building during the Christmas recess. A skylight over the main library desk was taken out and a new ceiling constructed to make room for the new storage space.

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## Set New BA Degree Pattern To be Effected Next Year

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met by electing one of the courses in European history unless the student is exempted by a special examination. If exempted, he may meet the requirement by electing any of the other courses in the area.)

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"VIII. At least six year courses (or their equivalent in semester courses), numbered 20 or above.

"IX. A major or concentration, that is, a program of related advanced courses.

## \$2,534 Paid, Pledged During LUC Drive

Financial statistics for the 1953 Lawrence United Charities drive, released this week by treasurer Hank Spille, show that \$2,534.00 was paid or pledged by 715 contributors during the charities drive in November. Each contributor gave an average donation of \$3.54.

Sage, Ormsby and Peabody halls were the top women's dorms in total amount contributed. In average contribution, Peabody, Park house and Sage cottage ranked in the top three.

In the men's dorms, Brokaw, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa were tops in the total amount contributed. On an average contribution basis, Beta Theta Pi, Law house and North house ranked 1-3.

The three top women's dorms in the per cent of residents contributing were Park house, Ormsby and Sage cottage. In the men's division of the same category, South house, Lawrence house and Brokaw ranked in the top three.

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## African Story Is This Week's Film Classic

"Pennywhistle Blues," which will be shown by the Film Classics group Sunday, has been described as a "mirthful African tale, bordering between the real and the imagined." It will be shown at 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday and was shown Wednesday evening at the Art center.

South African natives are the actors for this "screen's musical surprise." The background music is said to rival the famous zither accompaniment to "The Third Man."

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from the editorial board

## socrates once remarked.

Everyone has problems. Not everyone faces these problems and attempts to arrive at an understanding of them, for doing this is the mark of the intelligent person. On February 9 and 10 Lawrentians will have the opportunity to participate in problem-facing on a grand scale, as the Religion in Life Conference studies the inter-relations of religion and psychology in their influence of our lives.

If you are mixed up and uncertain about many things, admit it to yourself and join other mixed up people in this effort to straighten themselves out. If, on the other hand, you are absolutely sure of yourself and your world, you can afford to forget about the Religion in Life Conference. Remember, Socrates once remarked that the wisest man was he who knew how much he didn't know.

## barf...

By HARRY CLARK

Candy is dandy.  
But likker is quicker.

This last week two little items were shown to me relating to a subject we should know something about, college students. One was plucked from the pages of a woman's magazine by my sister — who persists in calling me "Waifer", a nickname I have surely outgrown — and the other was pointed out to me by a fellow student.

The second of these was a passage from a book written by a psych professor from one of the eastern schools; it described a typical college class. And how it described it.

The first day of school. He has an early class. He checks the roll and begins his lecture, the same lecture he gives every year to begin with. He gets out about three sentences when in the door comes a late arrival. A girl? It is wearing horrendous horn rimmed glasses that even he can see are made of window glass, trousers, and a sorority sweatshirt that wasn't made for sweating. Or was it? She mumbles something and sits down. He begins his lecture again.

## Radicals, Pinks, Reds

Speaking long-familiar words, he has a chance to let his mind roam a bit. He looks around his class. The girl with the glasses is looking very bright and attentive, except when she quickly bends over to jot down a note. Then he can see that she hasn't any ink in her pen. "What the hell. And people say that college students are radicals, pinks, red, and full of questions and enthusiasm. I only wish they were."

"Every year I see the same people come to class. The faces might be different, but they aren't. The only thing they're interested in is the next party. The only thing they look for in class is a way to give the teacher the opinions they think he wants."

"I wonder sometimes why they come at all."

He wonders so much, in fact, that he asks the girl in the sweat-shirt. She replies that she is looking for a man. Thus begins a long and beautiful friendship married only by the professor's wife.

Naturally, we'd like to think that that type of student isn't found here, but I don't think that groups like the Troyer committee are concerned about student indifference for their health.

## On The Other Side

But that's just one side of the coin. The other item was an article on college drinking written by a survey group which has spent the last two years gathering facts and fancies from college students the nation over. You should try to tell this to some parents!

The facts are these. On the whole, the percentage of college students who are drinkers is higher than the drinker percentage of any other group studied in recent years, even higher than that of the boys in uniform. BUT, the percentage of PROBLEM DRINKERS, AA candidates, is the LOWEST percentage to be found in any group in the nation, young or old. (Low as this percentage is, it would be even lower were it not for the much higher rate found in schools which prohibit drinking. As one student put it, "When you drive 50-60 miles for some drinks, you don't stop with one or two.")

I think that's, on the whole, a pretty good record, one that we can be just a little proud of and one that more people should know about.

Two sides of a coin, one nice,



Clark

the other not so nice. Neither is exactly the traditional view, but then, traditional views have been proved wrong before. Like the favorite rhyme of Ogden Nash quoted above. The same men who reported that it is widely known, loved, and feared among college men and women reported that it isn't true, mainly because students think it is. Candy bar anyone?

## Billboard

January 23	Basketball-Grinnell-There
1:00	— Band reh. Chapel
January 24	
8:15	Lawrence Band Concert — Chapel
1:30, 3:30	— Film Classics "Pen-nywhistle Blues"
January 25	
8:15	— ARTIST SERIES — Mon-ique de la Brucholierie pianist — Chapel
4:30	— Band reh.
7:00	— Greeks
8:15	— SEC
January 26	
4:30	— Choir reh.
January 27	EXAMS
8:30 to 11:30	
1:30 to 4:30	
January 28	EXAMS
January 29	EXAMS
January 30	EXAMS

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## from your president

The column this week may seem like a collection of miscellaneous information, but nevertheless all these things should be reported to you.



Oetting

First of all, the student judicial plan was approved by a vote ratio of 7-1 in the Convocation ballot. 471 students gave their approval and only 59 were against the plan. Any of you who are interested in serving on this judicial group should obtain a petition with the signatures of 25 students who feel you are qualified and turn it in to your president not later than Feb. 15.

The Convo ballot showed that 367 people were willing to serve on this group so it is hoped that many of you will want to be candidates for this office.

Election of student representatives will be held at the same time as the student body presidential election, which will be Monday, Feb. 22. In regard to the student body election, any presidential candidate must turn in a petition with 50 students signatures to me by Monday, Feb. 8.

The insurance plan received a 416-109 approval and the students wanted the plan to be voluntary by a 3 to 1 vote ratio. Mr. Mial, the Continental representative is making final arrangements with Mr. Kirk and the college this week, so that the insurance plan can be in effect second semester.

## Ski Accidents

The ski accidents this past weekend are certainly a grim reminder of how much we need an insurance plan.

The faculty approved our petition for a spring carnival, so a temporary committee will investigate to find the best time to put it on. A chairman will be elected after semester exams.

Dr. Knight and his family will be arriving in Appleton in a couple of weeks to settle down in their new home, and we are setting up plans to greet the new president in the traditional Lawrence way.

Last spring, all of the students and teachers gathered in front of the president's home, and gave their best wishes to the Puseys. In a similar manner, we plan to greet the Knights some time during the first week of the second semester. Signs and posters will tell you exactly what evening it will be, and we hope to see the whole student body gathered together for this special occasion.

## Union

A letter from Wisconsin State college in Milwaukee came this week. This school is planning to build a student union much like our own, and they are sending a delegation to examine our union set up, and to get suggestions for their own project.

It is in instances such as this that the student governments of different schools can help each other to solve mutual problems.

George "Bink" Oetting.

## a red

## christmas

Seven college newspaper editors spent the Christmas holidays in Russia. Two of the students, who left the day before Christmas for one month stay, were from Knox college. They are Craig Lovitt and William Ives of the "Knox Student."

The editors were to inspect Soviet educational institutions. According to a spokesman, they did not expect to return as "experts" on the USSR; they are merely making the trip to satisfy a deep curiosity as to what Russians and Russia are like.



"No sir, never could stand a stuffy class room."

## activities committee

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Professor Troyer's group that the extra-curricular program had been neglected in this respect.

The first glaring fact which struck the new extra-curricular committee was that it could have no opinions about extra-curricular activities until it knew exactly what the present program consisted of. There is no accurate list or detailed information about what actually goes on the campus in the extra-curricular line. Therefore, the committee proposes to start on a study of the different activities to obtain an accurate picture, looking at each activity to find out such things as the degree of faculty participation in it, the degree of continuity of leadership, the degree of student participation in it, methods of obtaining student membership etc.

The committee realizes it is embarking on a gigantic task.

One of the areas whose detailed functioning they hope to learn more about is Dramatics, and Mr. Cloak is preparing a report based on his experience with the present play production. Some of the ways in which the committee feels it will be able to help and strengthen extra-curricular activities are by trying to increase the number of students participating by better planned promotion and publicity in the freshmen and sophomore groups, by strengthening faculty participation in some fields, by developing worthwhile activities which have been neglected, and coordinating others which may be overlapping. The committee also hopes that eventually new projects will be cleared through it for approval.

But, before the committee can undertake any of these things it must get under way with its survey, a task which looks truly mountainous, at present.

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